### TRIUMPHS OF THE X RAY.

IT SOLVES THE MISTERY OF MUMMY IN VIENNA.

Proof that the Body was that of an Ibla-Prof. Bergmann Uses the New Photog-raphy in a Surgical Case-Interesting Experiments in Boston and Elsewhere,

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. London, Feb. 15.—Some remarkable applica-tions of Prof. Röntgen's discovery have been made this week. There is at the Vienna Mu seum of Natural History an Egyptian mummy which has a human form, but from the inscriptions it was taken to be that of an ibis. It is so rare and valuable that it was not possible to do the damage of opening it. It was taken to the School of Photography and photographed with

The picture obtained shows the outlines of the large bird's skeleton and proves beyond doubt the nature of the contents. Prof. Von Bergmann, the famous surgeon, performed his first operation with the assistance of the Rontgen rays on Tuesday, removing twenty small shot from the arm of a young man. The Professor made this important statement:

There are many arts and sciences to which Prof. Röntgen's discovery will be of greater value than surgery. Its application to surgery will lead to many abuses. Everybody who has a bullet or other foreign object in his body expects it to be found by the new method and wishes to have it removed.

"After many years of practice in peace and war, I maintain that foreign objects, the presence of which in the body is not a source of trouble or danger, ought to be left where they of lead, for instance, in one's body, especially when it causes no inconvenience, does not in the least counterbalance the danger of the operation necessary for its removal, especially is this the case in war."

## I RAYS BY A NEW METHOD.

Interesting Experiment in Surgery in Bos-ton-More Light on the Subject.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.-Investigators hereabouts are pursuing their experiments with the X rays untiringly. At the Institute of Technology the physicists have carried on the work with rapidity. Although laboring under great difficulties on account of flaws that were found in their Crookes tubes, they have found a test which proves more conclusively than the test of Roentgen bimself that the cathode ray can penetrate wood, vulcanite, and many metals, Working on the principle that a charge of

negative electricity, which is placed on some

metallic sodium that is contained in a vacuum tube, will be discharged when exposed to the sunlight, Dr. H. M. Goodwin has arranged a very thorough test of the properties of the cathode ray. By means of a simple electrical apparatus, consisting of an electroscope and a thermopile, he has been able to charge his sodium with a negative quantity of electricity. This was then discharged by the cathode ray, which was separated from the tube containing the electric charge by a brass shield one-half inch in thickness. The ray was made to penetrate the body and clothing of a student, and

inch in thickness. The ray was made to penetrate the body and clothing of a student, and caused the release of the electric charge.

The sensitiveness of the test was shown by the fact that the cathede ray discharged the charge of electricity on the sodium at a distance of three feet, and with a vulcanite wall one inch thick serarating the ray from the vacuum tube containing the sodium. The scientific men at the institute are inclined to think that Dr. Goodwin's discovery may lead to further disoveries as to the nature of the ray itself, especially as to lis wave length. This test appears to put the cathede ray side by side with the ultra-violet rays of the chemical spectrum, which have almost the same effect as the cathede ray on the negative charge of electricity on the metallic sodium.

Dr. toodwin is a technology graduate and has done considerable work in the investigation of light rays, which accounts for the quickness of his discovery of the new test for the cathede ray. The apparatus at the institute consists of a large inductive coli which is run on a constant current circuit and produces an eight-inch spark through the action of an automatic circuit breaker. The Crookes tube consists of a sealed glass bulb which has been completely exhausted of air to about one-millionth of an atmosphere.

There are two platinum terminals in the tube, and these are atwended to the sourking terminals of the secondary coil of the large induction coil. By this means a spark is produced across the platinum terminals of the two at the produced across the platinum terminals of the crookes tube. The secondary coil of the large induction coil. By this means a spark is produced across the platinum terminals of the shows up beautifully in the dark. Some of the tubes contain fluorescing substances, and give out a bright red light. By means of the institute has made photographs of the bones in living human hands, and has reproduced distinctly on his photographic plates all deformities of the hand, such as broken knuckles or bones.

Cathode ray.

The first practical surgical application in Bos-The first practical surgical application in Boston through this new means of photography was made a few days ago at the Institute of Technology. The natient was a young woman in charge of Dr. Munroe of the City Hospital. Her wrist, which had been badly fractured, was photographed, and a very accurate picture of all the broken bones was obtained. All the physicians were greatly interested in the photograph, as it served to corroborate the Doctor's diagnosis, which had been doubted. As a result of this experiment an extensive apparatus

of all the broken bones was obtained. All the physicians were greatly interested in the photograph, as it served to corroborate the Doctor's diagnosis, which had been doubted. As a result of this experiment an extensive apparatus will be placed in the City Hospital, and a test of the applicability of this photograph to surgical operations will be made.

Prof. Cross thinks that the rays emanating from the cathode of the Crooks tube are not the rays which penetrate aluminum, vulcanite, and brass, but that these are unknown rays which are generated by the contact of the cathode rays with the glass of the tube. He agrees with Roentgen in calling these unknown rays "X rays," and wishes to correct the popular opinion that the sa-called cathode rays which come from the cathode terminal of the Crookes tube.

He proves this by the fact that a strong magnetic field will affect the rays from the cathode, while it will not affect the rays which penetrate brass or aluminum. Prof. Cross says that from Dr. Goodwin's test it appears that the X rays will be of use to physicians, not only for surgical purposes, but also for the discovery and cure of internal diseases. He thinks the X rays which penetrates the human body, might be used to kill bacteria in the human system, as it is well known that they cannot live under a powerful light. Experiments from his standpoint will soon be made in the bacteriological department of the institute.

Frof. Trowbridge of Harvard has devoted much of his time during the past few weeks to experimenting with the new photography, but he carefully guards his findings. Latter he will make them known in a magazine article. To The Sun reporter he said:

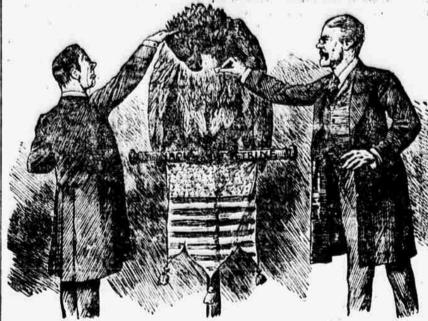
"We are now trying to photograph through thicker substances to obtain, for example, a clear image of a bone or a solid in the thickest part of a man's body. All that we have interest because the cathode rays cannot be developed strongly enough at present to do much more than they are to become heated with any very great tension necessary to produce the

### PROF. CLARK'S "X-GRAPHS." Invited Guests See the Rocurgen Process at Clurk University.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 15.- A small party of ladies and gentlemen were invited to one of the laboratories of Clark University yesterday afternoon by Prof. Arthur C. Clark to see the process of making X-graphs with the X rays discovered by Prof. Roentgen. Dr. Webster is taking this subject up as a digression from the work on which he is occupied, and does not propose to carry his investigations very far. There are enough men already at work on it all over the world. He desired to test for himself the reality of the discovery, and he freely admits its importance and great bossibilities. He has successfully made the ordinary experiments so often described. He does not use electrodes. The place of electrodes inside the bulbs is supplied by caps of foll outside.

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USED THE GEISSLER TUBE.

Photograph of Bones in the Hand at State Normal School,

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The students of the scientific denartment of the New Paitz Norman School, under the direction of Prof. Griffithe, succeeded on Friday in taking a photograph of the bones of a living hand by means of the newly discovered X rays. The test was en-tirely successful, and the photograph obtained is one of the best yet produced by this process,

Those who have seen the picture are astenished at the clearness of the lines. At the Normal School, resort was had to an ordinary bedroomate battery of ten cells.

A novel feature of the experiment was the substitution of the Geissler tube for the Crookes tube. The Geissler tube is an apparatus in which light is produced by an electric discharge through rarefied gases. It is used with the induction colland consists of a scaled tube, with relationary connection at each end, through which platinum connection at each end, through which the electric spack is transmitted. The color and intensity of the light depends upon the r of the gas with which the tube is charged.

LUNATIC JUMPS OFERBOARD. An Exciting Five Minutes at Bellevue Hos-

pital Yesterday. There was an exciting chase after an insane patient in the Believue Hospital grounds yesterday afternoon. The patient is Edward Rodgers, who escaped from the insane pavilion after knocking down one of the keepers. He ran to the river and jumped overboard, but was pulled out of the water with some difficulty. Rodgers is a clerk, forty-five years old, and lives at 422 Hudson street. It is said that he became insane a few days ago, and yesterday afternoon his brother [Michael and three friends decided to take him to Bellevue Hospital. He insisted on walking all the way. At Twentythird street and Fourth avenue he became unmanageable and refused to go any further. His brother called upon Policeman O'Conneil of the

manageable and refused to go any further. His brother called upon Policeman O'Connell of the East Twenty-second street station, who assisted them in bringing Rodgers to Bellevus. He was taken into the insune pavilien, where O'Connell left him and went into the reception room.

At the time that Rodgers was brought in. Several patients were being transferred by was of the rear door of the pavilion. Rodgers, watching his chance, made a dash for liberty. Thomas Butler, one of the keepers, was passing near the door, when Rodgers suddenly sprang up, struck Butler behind the ear, and felled him to the floor. He dashed out of the door and ran across the lawn to the sea wall. His brother Michael raised an alarm whiloh was heard by Policeman O'Connell, who ran after the insue man. Warden O'Rourke, Deputy Warden Rickard, and Policeman Morrell foined him Rodgers jumpel over several benches and, reaching the sea wall, plunged overboard into sighteen feet of water. He swam around close to the wall, and threw aside a rope which was thrown him. Several attempts were made to resuce him, but he evaded his rescuers.

In about ten minutes he showed signs of exhaustion, and a life ladder was formed in order to pull him out. A man reached down over the wall, and thew dichael arrested, but this was not done. Rodgers was brought up on the example of the Contract Labor law.

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EXPLOSION IN A PULLMAN CAR Three Persons Injured in a Peculiar Ac-

eldent in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15. At 11:45 o'clock this morning an explosion of gasoline occurred in the Pullman sleeping car Wyndham in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, at Eighteenth street near Union Station, Mrs. Laura Foss, who lives on Twenty-first street, Pittsburgh, and Miss Conroy of Allegheny, car cleaners, and the car porter, James Richards, colored, whose home is in Cincinnati, were injured, Their injuries consist of cuts and bruises about their heads, hands, and faces. They were removed to the West Fenn Hospital for surgical attention.

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The women were engaged in cleaning the carpets and plush trimmines of the Wyndham, using gasoline for the purpose. Suddenly there was an explosion that hurled the occupants of the siceper to one side with great force, rendering them unconscious. The sides of the car were bulged and the roof lifted from its place. Every window and door was blown from its fastenings. The car above the trucks is a complete wreck. The car above the trucks is a complete wreck. The sleeping cars Zita and New England, stunding on either side of the Wyndham, were also badly damaged, not a window remaining in place. The cause of the explosion has not yet been explained.

Loyal Republican Club Refurnished.

The Loyal Republican Club of the Twentyeighth Assembly district, which is now the headquarters of the Milholland-Brookfield element in that section of the city, reopened its club rooms at Seventy-ninth street and Third avenue last evening.

About two weeks ago a chattel mortgage given by John H. Gunner, the Platt leader of the district, on the furniture and fixtures of the club, which he had provided, was floreclosed, and all of the furniture to be found, even to the carnet, was removed. The housewarming last carpet, was removed. The housewarming has night was a dedication of new furniture. The invitation to the affair calls Gunner a "New Iscarlot."

Burleigh Downs Baker in Washington County.

FORT EDWARD, Feb. 15. The Hon. H. G. Burleigh carries Washington county primaries, in-suring fifty majority in the County Convention over I. V. Baker, and has a majority of the Board of Supervisors. R. O. Bascon,
Chairman County Committee.

Ex-Senator Owens Gets a \$1,500 Job. State Inspector of Gas Meters James L. Stewart has appointed ex-Senator George A. lwens to be Deputy Inspector for the city of Brooklyn. The ex-Senator expected to get a good municipal place in Brooklyn on his retirement from the legislature, but his kings county charity legislation fell through. The salary of the Deputy Inspector of Gas Meters a \$1,500.

Platt's Men Win in Troy.

TROY, Feb. 15. In the Republican caucuses, held yesterday in this city, the regular organization candidates for Congress and district con-ventions were successful by overwhelming ma-jorities in every ward, thereby assuring the election of Congressman Black as delegate to the National Convention.

Nebraska's Republican Convention, Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15. The Republican State Central Committee last evening fixed upon April 15 and Omaha as the time and place of the meeting of the State Convention to select sixteen delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

Mr. Gostington's Boy. "My youthful son," says Mr. Goslington, wants to know what comes after thirty, counting backward.
"Care sannot dwell in the same house with that wonderful youngster."

RELAXING THE CENSORSHIP. Correspondents May Send Reports More Freely from Havana.

HAVANA, Feb. 15 .- An order has been issued modifying the strict censorship that has hitherto been observed in the matter of cable despatches The American newspaper correspondents will now be permitted to send their reports without being compelled to previously submit them to the censor. A copy in Spanish of the matter sent must, however, be placed on file in the palace of the Captain-General.

MADRID, Feb. 15.—Ex-Premier Sagasta has announced that unless elections are held in Cuba within a very short time, the Liberal party in Spain will abstain from any electoral or legis-The Federal party is preparing a manifesto ex

THOSE SMUGGLED DIAMONDS.

plaining the situation.

Hints by a Covernment Official of an Extensive Smuggling Scheme. Herman Kecke, a member of a diamend cut

ng firm of Cincinnati, was detained on Fri lay night by the United States customs officers on his arrival at Hoboken on the North Ger-man Lloyd steamship Aller. He was taken o the United States revenue office on the pler. where his clothing and baggage were searched. It was suspected that he was connected with the sunggling of \$20,000 worth of diamonds by the Captain of the steamship Rhynland, who was arrested last Tuesday in Philadelphia, Necke was said to be the man to whom those diamonds were consigned.

Several invoices for uncut stones purchased in Europe, which were found in Kecke's pos-session, were seized by the officers. Mr. Kecke denied that he was connected with the smug gling of diamonds on the Rhynland. He said he intended to appear before the customs au-thorities of that city. As there was found no evidence that he was snuggling goods he was not detained after his examination on the

Arrived SATURDAY, Peb. 15. Sa Germanic, Thomas, Livertool, Sa Manhattan, Davis, Heifast, Sa Ohio, Akostor, Huli, Sa Ohio, Akostor, Huli, Sa Cubal Condal, Javin, Havana, Sa Cubal Condal, Javin, Havana, Sa Cubal, Thomas, Valparako, Sa Trinidal, Fraser, Trinidad, Sa Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk, Bark Penolacot, McCanter, Singapore, Bark Litzle Carter, Iver, Franswick, Bark Dalhama, Mendus, Matanza, Ukrailaco, France, Franswick, (For later arrivals see First Page.)

ABBUTTED OUT Fa Island, from New York, at Christiansand, is Victoria, from New York, at London. Sa Blassapequa. from New York, at Deptford. Es Levic, from New York, at Liverpoo, & Kansas City, from New York, at Savannah.

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Ss. James Turple, from New York for Hull, passed Ster Maybach, from New York for Plushing.

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NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

To-night's concert in the Metropolitan Opera House is the last of the series, and it promises to be perhaps the best. Calve is to be one of the soloists, and it is her only appearance at these concerts. Other soloists are Mmes. Beeth, Brema, and Mantelli. Signor Cremonini and Mons. Plançon. Calve will sing the "La Mysoll" air from "La Perle de Bresil," with flute obligate by Mr. Stoeckel, and Gounod's "Ave Maria," with violin codigate by Mr. Hassel-brink. Each of the other soledsts are to be heard in notable selections, and Caivé, Mantelli, Cremonini, and Plançon are to sing the quartet from Boito's 'Mefistofele." The orchestra, under Seidl, will play the "Tannhauser" overture, two string number he dream muste from "Hansel and Gretel" and the 'March of the Dwarfs," from Moskowsky's Hans Seitz, baritone, is to give a song recital in

Stellaway Hall to morrow night, with Victor Barris as accompanyist. He will sing twelve numbers of Schumann's "Dichterliebe," and songs from Schubert, Rubinstein, Gunkel, and Hoffman. Joseffy will be the soloist at the next concert of

the Symphony Society, on Feb. 28 and 29. Mr. Walter Damrosch will conduct the concerts, making his first appearance here since he elasted on his tour of the country with the German Opera Company.

Sauret, the French violinist, with Miss Ellen Reach Yaw, Plunket Greene, and Aime Lachaume, planist, will be the soloists at a concert to be given in Carnegle Hall next Sanday evening, Feb. 24, when the Sanday night pepular concerts in that place will be resumed. An orchestra of sixty musicians, under the leadership of Victor Herbert, will render the instrumental music. The Opera Company's Tour.

The grand Italian, French, and German opera company closed a most brilliant season at the Metropolitan Opera House ast night. To-day a large contingent leave the Grand Central Station at 3 o'clock for Boston, where the company re-main for two weeks. To-morrow morning sevmain for two weeks. To-morrow morning several of the principal artists and the remaining members of the organization, including the orchestra, will follow. The following is the travelling route of the grand opera company:

Fol. 17. Hoston, Mass., Mechanics' Auditorium building (two weeks): March 2, 3, 4, Haltimore, Md., Academy of Music; March 5, 6, 7, Washington, D. C., Allen's 'pera House: March 9, Philadelphia, Pa., Academy of Music (one week): March 16 18, Buffalo, N. Y., Music Hall; March 19-21, Detroit, Mich., Lycoum Theatre: March 23, Chicago, Ill., Auditorium (two weeks): April 6. St. Louis, Mo., Exposition Music Hall (one week).

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The bodies in question were those of two men, who had been hings in this city for murder, after execution their bodies were taken in Orriginal on the case of the lowes they are executed their bodies were taken in Orriginal on the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the case of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes of the lowes they are well only the lowes and the

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DIED.

116th st., James Boylan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcral from above residence on Monday, Feb. 17, at 10 o'clock: thence to St. Paul's Church, East 117th u., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Cummings, in the 65th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 107 Bushwick av.,

Brooklyn; Mon lay, Feb. 17; thence to the Church of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, corner

BOYLAN.-On Fels 14, at his residence, 239 East

of Leonard and Maujer sts., Brooklyn, E. D., where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 10:30 A. M. Friends, members of the Home Club, and the old Fifteen of old 5th st. school of New York, city are respects fully invited to attend.

DWINEAL, F. - At the Homestead, Carenovia, N. Y., Feb. 13, William H. Dwinelle, M. D., aged 75 years. Puneral Tuesday afternoon, at So'clock, from 58,

FI.EURY, On Feb. 15, 1896, at her residence, 178
East with st., Catherine Fleury,
Notice of funeral hereafter. GRAINGER .- On Thursday, the 18th inst. . 245 lat st., Jersey City, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Joseph Grainger. Funeral Monday at 9 A. M.

Peter's Church, Cazenovia, N. Y.

HOGAN, Suddenly, on Peb. 14, 1898, Jennie P., daughter of Edward and Kate Byrnes Hogan, in her 15th year. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 87 7th Funeral from the residence of her parents, 87 7th av. Monday, Feb. 17, at 11 A. M. HUNTER, On Friting, Feb. 14, in the 56th year of his age, Dr. Alexander S. Hunter.
Funeral services on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 P. M., at his late residence, Sputyen Duyvil, New York city, Trains from Grand Central Station, Hudson River Railroad, at 1:10 and 2:10 P. M. Interment at

convenience of the family. Frease onal flowers, Members of the New York Academy of Medicins, County Medical Society, and New York Medical Union are respectfully invited to be present. MARDN.-At Cragsmoor, Ellepville, Uster county, N. Y., Jan. 31, John M. Reir Haven, late of North Queensforty, Softland. M. U.L.INS, In Jersey City, N. J., on Friday, Pob. 14. Michael Francis, youngest son of John and Harriet Mullins, and beloved husband of Mary C.

Walsh, aged 26 years. Funeral from his late residence, 254 Montgomery st., on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 0 o clock A. M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a soleum requiem mass will be effered for the happy repose of his MITH. At her residence, 260 Raticoad av.,

Joseph's Church, Jersey City Heights. Notice of funeral hervafter.

Jersey City, N. J. Elizabeth, widow of John Smith and mother of the Rev. Father Smith of St.